

The Daily Astorian.

Vol. XVI.

Astoria, Oregon. Thursday Morning, October 20, 1881.

No. 17.

Through to San Francisco

The New York special to the News conveys information that the Texas and Pacific through connections from New Orleans to San Francisco will be completed by November 1st, and that the working force on the Texas and Pacific will then be transferred to the Colorado and Texas road. This latter enterprise is the road mentioned some ago in The News as about to be constructed by the Gould syndicate from Fort Worth to the extreme boundary of the Texas Panhandle, there to connect with the Denver and New Orleans road. The construction force now engaged upon the Texas and Pacific is remarkably efficient, and when relieved from its present task will make things lively from Fort Worth to the outskirts of the Panhandle. It is not hazing about too much to say that within eighteen months from the present date, Fort Worth, Texas and Denver, Col., will be connected by a main trunk line of railroad, with connections from the former point to two important outlets on the Gulf of Mexico—New Orleans and Galveston. The enterprise is in the hands of the heaviest capitalists of the country, with every incentive for the completion of the work. The present is certainly a marvelous period in the development of the Southwest. Within a few months at farthest New Orleans will be in direct communication with San Francisco on two great lines of railroad—the Texas and Pacific and the Huntington road (Southern Pacific) via the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, and the Texas and New Orleans railroads. That New Orleans will reap immense advantages from these connections is not to be questioned. Galveston is within cry almost of the Huntington enterprise, and will connect at Fort Worth, through the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, with the Texas and Pacific through line to San Francisco. Twenty-five feet of water on the bar at Galveston would weigh immensely in the scale in determining the benefits to accrue to the port through the completion of these great lines. The cry for water here, however, is almost worn threadbare. There is a tolerable prospect in this regard, but nothing more. Meantime the completion of these California lines is bound to result in at least a moderate increase in the port's business; although nothing compared with what it would be were Galveston a terminal position for either of the trunk roads specified. All that remains to be done is to make the most of the situation, and that can best be accomplished by working in the direction of harbor improvements. The whole fabric of exalted commercial supremacy for Galveston rests upon this.—*Galveston News, 29th ult.*

John Muir as an Eccentric Student

Twenty years ago there were but few students at the University of Wisconsin. But among those few students were many who have since made a name in their various lines of work. Among them came a queer genius, now John Muir, the naturalist. Where he came from I do not now know. He was of Scotch parentage, studious, industrious, inclined to have but few companions, yet social; was a lover of quiet fun and long rambles in the country, and, like many others who had their way to make, cooked his frugal meals in his room. In all these things, he was not singular; his remarkable trait was his love of practical mechanics and invention. He seemed to need few tools;

an ax, saw, jackknife and gimlet were his chief weapons, while almost anything served as material. His clock served as a centre about which several of his most interesting machines clustered. This was in the form of a scythe and snath, hung in an old, gnarled burr-oak grub, where Father Time is supposed to have left it. The scythe was split lengthwise, and in the opening thus formed was a train of wheels constituting the works. The motor was a heavy stone, concealed under the roots and moss, from which the clock rose on the table. The year, month, day, hour, minute and second were indicated by index arrows on the various paper dials. The pendulum was also an arrow with a heavy copper point.

His study-desk was provided with a spring trap-door, under which moved a rack in which his books were set up separately on their backs. He arranged his study hours for each lesson and connected the machinery of his desk to the clock, so that at the appointed moment the trap-door opened, dropped the book into its rack, moved this along, threw up the next book and closed the trap under it. His bed was a machine, utterly destructive to the "little more sleep" of the sluggard. It was hung on a pivot, and supported at such a height that when turned up, it stood nearly perpendicularly foot down. The foot was held up by a lever.

Beside the bed was a lamp stand, on which the fluid lamp, then in use, was placed at night. To this bed the clock was connected and then set for rising. In the morning the machine took off the extinguisher, struck a match, lighted the lamp, and then withdrew the lever, letting the bed down and bringing its occupant out on his feet. I have known him to satisfy the curiosity of visitors by putting them into the bed wrong end to, and bring them out head down. In the summer time he connected this bed to the east window by a linen thread. A sun-glass was so adjusted as to burn off this thread when the sun came to the right position.

Judge Griswold and myself roomed opposite him and arranged signals by which we were often called in to see a bit of fun, in particular, with his "loaf chair." As soon as the supposed loafer, but real victim, leaned back, he pressed a concealed spring which fired an old pistol, directly under the seat. The wonderful leaps of the victim were worth seeing. Nor did John forget the ladies, who sometimes came to see his machines. Out of a raisin, a huge, vicious-looking black spider was made, which was suspended as a drop just before the fair visitor when she was well seated in his best chair. It was delicious to hear them scream. John Muir taught school near Madison one winter, where his clock built his fire for him every morning. It only remains to say that he now has the reputation of knowing more of Yosemite valley and the Nevada mountains than any other man living.—*Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, Local.*

The Locks Necessary.

A question which will sooner or later be a live one among the residents of Oregon and Washington is relating to free and uninterrupted navigation of the Columbia river from Kettle Falls, near Colville, to Astoria. With all due deference to the wise management of those who now hold a key to the granaries of Eastern Oregon and Washington, we must say that it will be a happy event when the

last stroke is made which will give any man or set of men an opportunity to ship freight up and down the Columbia at rates which compensate fully for the service, and shall leave a surplus for producers over the cost of production. For this end it is highly necessary that the Cascade locks should be brought to an early completion, and that work should be commenced at The Dalles. Every reasonable effort should be put forth by individuals both private and public to urge government appropriations ample to push this work rapidly forward. With this single issue are united the prosperity of thousands of people who live east of the Cascade mountains in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. The Columbia river cannot be open to free and uninterrupted navigation without national aid. We have a right to expect this, as the great Columbia is a national highway, designed by nature as an outlet for a large and productive scope of country. But for a few miles along the Columbia is navigation interrupted. These few miles of obstructions ought to be overcome by the government in order to open the river to steamers, so as to benefit the population of a country 300 by 400 miles in extent.—*Spokane Times.*

A Good Joke.

A good joke is being told just now of an old resident living not a hundred miles from The Dalles, Col. — came to town and went to the Cosmopolitan for dinner. A new feature had been introduced into the hotel since the Colonel's last visit, in the shape of a waiter in neat fashionable clothes with a white spotless coat. The Colonel came in and seated himself at a table, and the waiter came up and said: "What will you have sir?" The Colonel, who is a little deaf, shook him cordially by the hand, and rising, said: "Really, you have the advantage of me sir, er—where was it I met you before? Portland?" Then, leading him to a window, and turning him so that the light would fall on his face, again remarked that "the countenance was familiar, but really, he could not place him," etc. The waiter blushed, of course, and repeated the remark, "What will you have sir?" The Colonel thanked him. "Really, I never take anything before dinner," he said, and returning to his seat he asked the waiter to be seated. The waiter of course, excused himself, and sent a less pretentious waiter to wait on the Colonel. The Colonel went home and is still wondering who his distinguished friend was.

Lieutenant Governor Tabor of Colorado owns from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000, all acquired within four years. But his sudden wealth was preceded by 18 years of poverty, deprivation and struggle for himself and wife. They went West from Maine during the Pike's excitement, spent all their money, found no gold, and thereafter roughed it in border settlements, working for small wages at first, and afterwards keeping small stores in mining camps. In 1877, he bought, in Denver, \$2,500 worth of goods for a Leadville store, and tried to induce the firm to take half of the Little Pittsburg claim in payment, but they preferred to take his note. That mine yielded him \$150,000 in three months, and eventually \$1,300,000. The original cost was "grubstakes" for the two prospectors, the bargain being that he should have half of what they discovered in the trip.

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What is all This About?

It is all nothing. Facts prove that I keep the best beer in Astoria, the regular Albany beer. Also the genuine Albany Bottled Beer, kept always on hand. CHAS. GRATKE.

Notice to the Public.

After this date there will be no more sour San Francisco beer sold at the Mint Saloon. Nothing but Mike Myers celebrated Astoria Brewery Beer will be kept. Opposite the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's dock.

Notice.

Mr. Anton Biehl is my authorized agent while I am absent from this city and any orders left with him for the celebrated Chicago Beer will be promptly attended to. J. STRASSER.

Agent for Oen. and W. T. P. S.—Any orders for beer from the interior, please address, J. STRASSER, Cap. Astoria, Oregon.

Burnett's Corsair.

For Premature Loss of the Hair—A Philadelphia Opinion. One year ago my hair commenced falling out until I was almost bald. After using Cerevina a few months I have now a thick growth of new hair. ALEXANDER HENRY, No. 814 East Grand Ave., Burnett's Flavoring Extracts, always standard.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the best and most female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Bitter. The Count Cincin was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, and her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who cured a monarch's wife. The bark of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroy. No creature on earth is more precious than the gold of the Indies. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectively cures a malarial fever, restores the strength, restores the natural tone of the stomach. 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